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## Porney Draws Lucky Number.

The drawing of the numbers for the neft of the Mohawk Athletic Club shop at the navy yard, was the lucky town eleven in the initial game of the sason. The Mohawks are in the top shape and Coach Licaronia is confident his charges will defeat the boys from Meade, and McMann.

Sun- vide six events. Yesterday's results:

One-mile dash-Hafis (Check). first:

Shiney Helman (Hume), second: Lida that charges will defeat the boys from Meade, and McMann.

## Who Will Stop Him?

New York, Oct 1.-Karl Yannadz, appenese billiard experi, continued his exhibition games vesterday at Maurice Brown, 500 to 126. Yamada played 14.1 balkline and his opponent 14.2. His high run was 129 and his average 24.8-21. George Spear opposed Yamada in the Cincinnati baseball club, announced evening, and scored 123 points to 250 for vesterday the suspension for the balance the Japenese, whose high run was 38, of the season of Tom Clark, catcher, for

## Regent to Practice.

The Regent A. C. football team has arbenefit of the Mohawk Athletic Club football team was made last nighte at the clubbouse in Penesyivania avenue football season, including many games southeast. W. L. Porney, of 313 Eleventh with schools of near-by towns. All memeverest southeast, employed in the B. M. bers of last year's team are requested to shop at the navy yard, was the bicky like present at practice, which will be held rain caused the postponement of the 2:25 calve his reward some time this week. In Sunday, October 3, at First and M trot and 2:25 pace at the interstate fair Sunday afternoon, at the grounds, at venteenth and D streets southeast, the tohawk griditoners will meet the George-

New Hurler for Mack.

Carlisle, Pa. ter. L.-Frank Hart, known as the Tron Man of Carlisle, left here yesterday to join Connic Mack's Athletics at Harrisburg for a try-out as pitcher with the former world's champion. The Western champion, respectively, will be the Western champion, respectively, will be the control of the Western champion, respectively.

#### Turk Looking for Bouts. Yussif Hussane, the "Terrible Turk." considered one of the best wrestlers in

America today, returned to New York yesterday in quest of matches of cham-

## Reds Suspend Catcher Clark.

breaking training rules.



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## **Entire Hilltop Squad** Makes Annapolis Trip

Blue and Gray Eleven Is Prepared for Navy Game Today.

#### COACHES EXPECT TO WIN

For a long time the Georgetown University football team has been aching to hand a beating to the Navy at the gridiron game, and the scheduled battle today at Annapolis appears to be a good time to turn the trick.

The Middles are to meet their neigh-bors on the gridiron today, and there are quite a few who would gamble at east a jitney on the guess that the An-napolis schedule-makers are now sorry hey did not move that game forward at one Saturday. At Princeton last Saturday Georgetown demonstrated that this season it is a

power to be reckoned with. The Navy, on the other hand, is far from Joyou over the condition of the football pros pects. The gloomy outlook was made even darker by the poor showing of the Middles in the practice scrap with the Catholic University eleven on Wednes-day, when the Navy had all it could do to come through by 6 to 2. With a lot of Georgetown scouts watching closely, the Navy did not un-cover any advanced open plays, but at least in the line showed fundamental weakness that may take far more than a week or two to obviate. The Navy ine last season was the weak part of the machine, and again this year it is at Exeter Academy, where he played the sore spot. Unless they show big imthe sore spot. Unless they show big im-provement the Navy forwards will see themselves completely outplayed by the Georgeown first bulwark, which includes e mighty busky lads who know how handle themselves.

Coach Albert Exendine drove the Hillppers through a long signal drill yesrday, and the squad showed to a good dvantage in the handling of the wet call. The entire squad of forty-four dayers and conches will board a special wer the W. B. and A. today at 10:30. The game is scheduled to be called at :30. The following will make the trip: Capt. Barron, Gormiey, Ward, Green, Fitzgerald, Wall, Leighty, Hanlon, Ma-loney, Brett, Gilroy, McNamara, O'Con-nor, McCarthy, Burland, Riordan, nor, McCarthy, Burland, Riordan, Bailey, McGuire, Brew, Donnelly, Gil-lespie, Finn, Shoulwater, Cornin, 1-mp-Cusack, Davis, Mahlum, Cass, Supple, Finnerity, O'Boyle, Bre-forman, Corcoran, Sherman, Fin-Cusnek. ergan, Costello, Dally, Gorgarity, Fracy, Crowe, Ayons, Coach Exendine, Graduate Manager Charlie Cox, Physical Director John D. O'Reilly, Manager Billy Butler, Assistant Manager Egan, Mascot Dennis O'Sullivan, and the two rubbers. Theodora and Nacey.

#### GIBBONS' DEFI TO PACKEY.

dike Anixous for Another Match to Go Twenty Rounds.

York, Oct. 1.-Mike Gibbons fariand to a return match, and that he ad consented to donate his share of the ate receipts to charity. The only stiputhat he makes are that the contest be twenty rounds, that the weight is here," replicate the 154 pounds at the ringside, and that ackey fight for a side bet of \$10,000. "I believe," said Gibbons, "that if Mc-Farland believes that he is the better nan he will consent to this arrangement. don't care what he does with his share the receipts, in case the match is made can whip him in most decisive style if

# Heavy Going at Lynchburg. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 1 .- An all-night

Five-eighths-mile dash-Tiger Jim (Check), first; Texas Tommy, second: Mary Hampton (Preston), third. Billy

Keen and Walter Lee also ran. Time,

Truxtons Hold Initial Practice.

mara, the successful of the Dauphin-Perry League this mark. The match is for thirty-six holes

mara, the successful of the Dauphin-Perry League this holes

mara, the successful of the Western champion, respectively, will the Western Champion, expected in their practice later. Truxtons also are preparing a eleven which will, it is expected, average They will hold their first practice today.

Irving Regains Title.

Media, Oct. 1.—S. L. Irving, Delaware County tennis champion in 1919 and 1912, regained the title by defeating R. C. Hall, the holder, in the final round of the tournament held at the Springhaven country Club. Four sets were necessary living winning the first, third and fourth The scores were 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, W. M. Allen defeated J. W. Mann in straight sets in the consolation singles, 6-3, 6-0 8-6.

Attell Offends the Court.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Abe Attell, forme feather-weight champion, was arrested yesterday for contempt of court in failng to appear in court for an examination supplementary to a judgment for \$194 due one Mark Bernstein. Attell paid the sheriff the full amount due and was

Play First of Series. The Palais Royal will play the Solkans a series of three games for the depart-ment-store championship. The first game will be played Sunday at 10 o'clock at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast. Manager Shaab announces that the Palais team will be composed of employes of the store only.

Pittsburgh Councils Honor Clarke. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—A resolution expressing appreciation for the services to the city of Frederick C. Clarke, re-tiring manager of the Pirates, has been drawn up by Councilman Robert Garland and will be presented to council at its session next Tuesday. The resolution has been signed by all the members of coun-cil and the city controller. cil and the city controller.

No Series in New York. New York, Oct. 1.—There will be no intercity baseball series in Greater New York. This was decided last night at a conference of owners of the New York Cup race. Harkness was a noted amanuscript of the New York Cup race. Harkness was a noted amanuscript of the New York Cup race. Americans and Brooklyn Nationals. The club owners, it was stated, had come to the conclusion that New York has had nough of baseball for one season.

Lanius Wins Bich Stakes.

Newmarket, Oct. 1.—The race for the Jockey Club Stakes, \$5,000, was won to-day by Lanius. Dame Prudent was secday. The race itself, a 250-mile affair, will be held on October 2. Lanius Wins Rich Stakes.

# PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Georgetown. Navy.
Tracy L.B Jackson
O'Connor L. T Kennedy
Mahlum L.G Ward
Fitzgerald Center H. S. Jones
Barron (capt.), R. G Gilman
Ward R. T Smith
Corcoran R. E Harrison
Gilroy R. H. B Westphal
Wall L. H.B Davis
Leighty F. B. Von Helmberg
McNamara Q. B Miles (capt.)
Place - Naval Academy Stadium,
Annapolia, Md. Time-2:30 p. m.
Referee-Eddle Denis, of Pennsylva-
nia. Umpire - Albert C. Tyler,

## CLEVELAND'S SON IS STAR ATHLETE

Princeton. Head linesman - Bryan Morse, George Washington.

the most promising football player that the entering class at Princeton has to offer. Cleveland prepared for Princeton at Exeter Academy where the content of the world's series business that will at Exeter Academy where the content of the content football for four years.

The Tiger clubs will open their season this Saturday with the Lawrenceville team at Lawrenceville. Fred Tibbott, a brother of "Dave" Tibbott, who is play

#### CENTRAL TO PLAY TOME.

ing the freshman eleven.

ing at half back for the varsity, is coach-

Season Against Maryland School. Central High School football eleven will usher in their 1915 season with a game against Tome School at Port Deposit, Md. oday. This will be the first game of the Tome School appears to have a shade on the O Streeters, they can look forward

Coach Thomas has been driving his men through some hard work and ex-

His Name Was Famous, But-Eddie Collins (the one who plays the utfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates and sat in the training camp hotel lobby one night last spring, looking over Pittsburgh sporting pages. The only Colling he could read about was the White Sox Eddie. He was indeed the wall flower of the Pirates' camp. There were glowing tales of Leall wrought up over the fact that his match with Packey McParland has been the cause of so much criticism. He is still more wrought up over the fact that many declared Packey the victor. Word was r ceived from St. Paul last night that Gibbons had challenged Mc-Farland to a return match and the second the register. the register,

"What are you doing, Ed?" asked scoops Carey, Looking for someone "Yes, I am looking to see if my name is here," replied Eddie. "I never see it

#### Emerald Juniors Challenge. The Emerald Junior football team has

organized for the season and would like to arrange games with all teams averag-ing between 108 and 114 pounds. The line-up follows: Sherwood, Sullivan, Car-penter and N. O'Donnell, backs; Mc-Clure and Lydon, ends; W. O'Donnell and B. Folliard, tackles: Lascola and E. Folliard, guards: Graves, center. Address all challenges to R. McClure, 1923 I street

Bates Elects New Captain.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 1.—James de Wever, of South Gardiner, Me., was yesball team at Worcester, Mass., where the team played Holy Cross yesterday afternoon. De Wever fills the vacancy caused by the nonreturn of John Butler to the college.

## TO DRIVE IN CUP RACE.



## HARRY HARKNESS.

New York, Oct. 1.-Harry Harkness teur race driver in the days of Alexander C. Bostwick. In 1905 he won fame by making a record from Boston to New York and also set up new figures for the ascent of Mount Washington in the fan trials for the Astor Cup

## COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN. ston at Washington, rain. Chicago, 8: St. Louis, 0. New York at Fhiladelphia, rain.

Boston at Washington (2 games). New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago.

# THE WORLD'S SERIES

and Club that Wins Four Contests Are Champions.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—One of the most versatile athletes that entered the freshman class at Princeton this fall is "Dick" Cleveland, a son of Grover Cleveland. Young Cleveland weighs close to 175 pounds, and is more than six feet in height. He is playing at half back on the freshman eleven this fall, and is about the most promising football player that through the defeat of Philadelphia. Pa., Oct. 1.—A meeting of the national commission has been called for New York tomorrow. At that time complete details for the world's series between the Red Sox and Phillies will be arranged. Boston won the American League championship yesterday afternoon—just one day later than the National triumph of Philadelphia. The world's series business that will

the world's championship will go to the laseball law governs a great many of the major details such as the division of

the gate receipts.

The players of the contesting clubs equally the residue after the commis

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Co. Jud & Det. 79 90 McCerrey. 83 009 85 85 Harter. 86 108 99 82 Morrison. 119 98 101 85 Haffe. 96 91 .... 482 95; 430 Totals .....

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57 58 56 Kennamer ... ARCADE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

MOUNT PLEASANT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals ..... 530 480 495 Totals ..... 433 455 441 Where and that it has NORTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

## St. Margaret's Protest.

FRANK WINTER.

White Sox Land Danforth. hicago Americans, it was announced to-

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—Sam McVey and Jeff Clarke, of Joplin, Mo., have been matched to fight ten rounds here Octobe

> FEDERAL LEAGUE. GAMES TODAY.

Baltimore.
Chicago at Pittaburgh.
Buffalo at Breekly

NATIONAL.

Phillies, 9; Boston, 2. St. Lovis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. Chicago at Cincinnati, rair

CODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York.

Pitusburgh at St. Louis.

Cideago at Cincinnati.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pct. 683 Phillies 645 Beston 596 Brooklyn 557 Pittsburgh

#### **RULES THAT GOVERN BROWNIES ARE EASY** FOR CHICAGO TEAM

Players Share in First Four Games Ed Walsh Keeps Hits Scattered and

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.-A meeting

confront the national commission is only a matter of routine. As is customary,

have an interest in the first four games each day's receipts is deducted for the and Adams was bumped when he renational commission, which has charge of the series. Of the remaining 90 per cent for the first four games 60 per cent is set aside as a pool for the players. Of this 60 per cent is divided among the winners. The other 40 per cent of the 90 per cent is split equally by the club owners. After the first four games have been played the club owners divide

sion's tariff has been deducted. Chief public interest, of course, men are back at the Maryland School, idents of the contending clubs will toss and an excellent showing is expected from the Tome lads. As last season, two games will be played in the city that draws the honor of the opening. Then the rival city will be visited for two games. If more than four games are required then from the fifth game on the cities will alternate up to six games. The scene of the seventh or rubber game always is decided by the flip of a coin. There is also one excep-tion, or at least there was last year. In the series between the Braves and Athletics it was decided that in case of a tle the clubs would remain at the city where the tie occurred until the draw had been decideds

#### DOWN THE ALLEYS.

CAPITAL CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals ..... 444 660 417 Totals ..... 445 477 461 Eugleside.

E. Eiker. 33 95 90 | Hurley. 83 80 95 |
Jolliffe. 105 107 94 | Pophan. 79 90 85 |
Winters. 88 79 87 | Hopkins. 94 88 04 |
Farrow. 106 107 88 | Brooks. 91 92 105 |
Meaney. 108 98 90 E. Keiny. 82 87 105 |
Count Okuma Says 1t Has Becom

Totals ..... (26 65 43) Totals ..... 419 402 430

British Athlete Killed. New York, Oct. 1.-C. C. Henderson-lamilton is another British athlete to neet his death on the firing line in the pardanelles. He was a graduate of Ox-ford and won the intervarsity mile against Cambridge a few years ago in 4.17 4-5. He was picked out by experts as capable of doing 4.12 or even better, but e quit the cinder path after leaving

Chicago, Oct. 1.—David Danforth, star itcher of the Louisville American Asso-Danforth holds the American Association record for strike-outs, having fanned eighteen batters against Kansas

McVey and Clarke Matched.

TESTERDAYS RESULTS.

White Sox Trim St. Louis, 8 to 0. National League Results.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The White Sox easily defeated the Browns today 8 to v. Ed. Walsh, the veteran twirler, held the visitors to seven hits and with the Browns' seven errors it was a walkawayfor Chicaga, It wos Army Day at Comiskey park with Gen. Henery P McCain, Adjutant General of the U. S army, as guest of honor:

Win by Late Rally. St. Louis Oct. 1.—The Cardinals rallied in the eighth inning against the Pirates today, scoring six runs and won 6 to 3. They tied the for fifth place with the victory. only. The count in their pot, though not for fifth place with the victory. Hill in the championship. Ten per cent of pitched a pretty game to the eighth

> Quakers Trim Braves.

> Boston, Oct. 1.—Erksine Mayer, working out in preparation for the big series, held the Braves hitless for six innings today. The Phillies meanwhile having piled up a seven run lead he let up a bit and the Braves scored two runs in the next three innings. Nehf was hit harder than at any time since he entered the big league. The champion Phils had big league. The champion Phils han easy time throughout winning to 2. The score:

#### SOX FANS TURNED DOWN. resident Baker Refuses Request

from Boston Royal Rooters. Boston, Oct. 1-President W. F. Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals, refused a request of President J. J. Lannin, of the Boston Americans, for reservations for the "Royal Rooters," an organization of local fans at the vorld series games to be played

Philadelphia. The Philadelphia executive said that he could not grant to Boston men a privilege refused Philadelphia citizens, namely: Reservation of 400 seats in the bleachers. The "rooters" have occupied such a block of seats at games in which g every important series for many years 94 President Baker said the best he could do fo the Boston band was to receive for them seats selling at \$5 each. President Lannin said last night that he was considering an appeal to the Nationa Commission which has charge of the

Their National Sport.

Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 1.-Count Okuma Decature.

Newtons.

Holmes 95 52 125 smoot. 95 95 85

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children are playing the game every. the national sport of Japan as well as of

Exchange visits by athletic organiza tions, he said, form a real means of pro moting a better understanding and peace-ful sentiment. The premier concluded by expressing the hope that the relations of the University of Chicago and Waseda University would always be cordial.

## How Connie Mack Foiled Anson.

Sporting Editor of the Herald: In re- ago-"Cap" Anson hammered a ball over ply to Manager Wright's letter to your the fence, but refused to advance far paper under the heading of "Self-explanther than third base, although he was refused to play us under any name other three runs behind at the time. Why? While I admit that my team was a back until there was a man on base. Conmember of the Catholic Church League. nie Mack happened to be the catcher we are legitimately the original Sham-rock A. C., which has been playing inde-for the club opposing the Chicagoans. pendent ball for the last five years.

If Mr. Wright is not satisfied with this explanation we are willing to play the Rex team a series of games for the title under the name of Shamrock A. C. Yours truly

FPANC WINDOWS In the club opposing the Chicagoans. Anson figured that if he lingered on third, Mack would have to move up back of the batter, and Whitney would be forced to pitch slower. Anson knew that one run would be useless to his side and he thought that slower nitching within thought that slower pitching might en-able his men to stage a batting rally. However Connie folled the shrewd An son by taking a long chance in refusing to move up until after Pfeffer had been thrown out at first. Then he took up hi station back of the batter and Ed Wil-liamson fanfed, leaving Anson stranded

## Great Fight in Federal League.

on third, despite the fact that he had

McConneil, of the Chicago Whales; Allen, of the Pittsburgh Rebels, and Plank, of the St. Louis outfit, are waging a pretty three-cornered battle for the pitching honors in the Gilmore circuit. McConnell has the edge just now, having won 23 out of 32 games for a pitch-ing average of .719. Allen is second with 21 victories in 32 games, an average of 9 lost for an average of .654. Nick Cullot the ieft-hander with the Kansas City club, also can be considered in the fight, as he is only a few points in the rear, having won 18 out of 28 games for average of .640.

## Detroit-Braves Series Off.

The Red Sox and Phillies will have the entire Eastern field to themselves for the world's series. Simultaneously with the announcement that New York's threecornered series has been sidetracked comes word that the Tigers and Braves will attempt no post-season activities Magnates evidently have realized at last the cold fact that of late years the people have been baseballed to death.

Races Postponed Again. cuit races today were postponed on account of rain. Saturday's program was canceled, and Friday's card will be ru

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\$4.45 price.

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Giannini Quits Yale Crew. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—Announcement was made here tonight that Eugene J. Giannini, coach of the Yale freshmen crews for the jast two years, had men crews for the iast two years, had the resignation has been made public in officiol quarters.

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